NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1853.

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PORTEY.

a cheerless fire in an empty room, n was a cheerless from an empsy.
On a cold December day,
the biting wind, through a broken pane,
Had cruelly forced its way; hill of coming death was without, the feathery snow flake fell thick to earth, Meet shroud for the dying year. idies wrapped in warm furs went past and men muffled up to the chin, he heart of the city beat quick and fast, And nosier grew the din; children went up and down the street cate women and grey haired mer Rejoiced in the coming west. by the cheerless fire in that empty room, On that cold December day, One prematurely grey : rom a short and troubled doze. brough Winter's cold and Summ are the sound of no friendly voice. he meets no loving smile. es the gay and the happy pass.

And she hears the ceaseless stir. he knows not one in these laughing groups estows a thought on her. ere from morn to eve, she plies That bit of shining stee!, rudges the few short moments she gives ake up lost time more rapidly more e measures her life by the yard she sews, Winter passed, with its frost and snow, And Spring with its budding leaves: Time in his fervid glory came on, With his wealth of Summer eves ; out to the open country parts

The human tide o'erflowe; still through the long, bright Summer days, are up on the breezy mountain top And the gentle South wind blows wild flowers blossom in shady nocks, While she sits in that room and sews. her thoughts; oh, who can tell her thoug As the needle goes out and in ; igh calm and motionless, there she sits, Her mind is busy within many a bitter question then, Her overcharged heart will ask ith aching head, and dazzled eyes, She plods at her weary task. Joy and Pain, in this nether word, why not some of the pain to them, And some of the joy to me?" she chid that bitter feeling down And knelt, and I heard her say : e night cometh on when no man can work,

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Let me work while it is day."

Asparagus - Mrs. Swisshelm, says :-From the kind of stalks served up at

loes not improve his knowledge of ken seal.

ainly a very easy one for trial :-At the period when the petato rot lly commences, scatter a handful of around the vine on each hill, and it I myself confess to a few hoarded re-

STILLEGINDID TAILIES.

GUARDED SECRETS.

What woman is there that confesses no to the possession of a guarded secret !-School-girls have their cherished mysteries; but these pass from mouth to mouth till, like the witches at "seventh hand," all their magic dies out. It is not of such we would speak, but of that sterner and more stubborn secret which is the life in life, which occupies the soul's inner and most secret chamber, and is the heart's holy of holies ; a joy, or a dread, or a pang-most commonly the last-through life; a thing that weaves itself, with more or less intensity, into every act of our daily struggle on

My grandmother had an old-fashioned cabinet, portioned out, as was the method of constructing such commodities in her day, into sundry small shelves, drawers, and odd covered boxes. The centre compartment of this same old chest opened like a door, having lock and key, and within was a long sliding-drawer, occupying the entire depth of the cabinet. That in this drawer something very precious was stored, all her children knew. None, however, dared to pry into their mother's guarded secret. Her husband, it was more than suspected, could have thrown some light on the matter; but he was never known to do so, and silence rested upon the unknown occupant of the drawer; the mystery remaining a mystery up to the day of my good grandmother's death.

The contents of the secret drawer were committed to the flames, in accordance with the xpressed wish of the dying. But somehow or other the secret oozed out .-It would appear that, like most other grandmethers, mine had early in life had a loveaffair-as that deepest-striking of all woman's experiences, is somewhat irreverntly termed. It was the old story ; the man she loved went abroad without having spoken just that one word for which her soul thirsted, and which, nevertheless, had found a thousand other utterances scarcely to be mistaken. For years, there was a dreary silence between the two. Then came my grandfather, with his carnest courtship. Under the feeling, that she was not justified in cherishing a predilection so apparently unresponded to by the earliest object of her affection, she yielded after a prolonged struggle, to my grandfather's suit. No sooner, however, was she formally engaged to him, than there came a letter in the old, unforgotten handwriting ! Oh you who have ever listened with beating hearts for the postman's knock fully prepared for all it might bring, thing for one moment how the coming of this letter, long even unhoped for, and now too late. knocked at the heart of her who received it! Now, my grandmother had a conscience, and a more than commonly tender

one. Her first impulse, of course, was to tisburgh tables, and called 'asparagus," tear open the letter; but a second thought would naturally conclude our gardners stayed her hand. She had long ago made ver read, and so there is no use talking the fact of this early attachment known to them; but somebody who does read, and my grandfather. What she now did then, es excellent vegetables, might take the was at once to tell him she had received uble to tell them to salt their beds .- | such a letter, and that, as his affianced wife, sparagus beds never require weeding, she could not and would not read it. Was there should be just as much salt put she fantastic in her notions of right and them as will kill every vegetable ex- wrong ? I do not belive so; I do not think t asparagus. The weeds should all be she could have done a better or a wiser Hed with salt; and then the soil is in the thing. Out of her act, no suffering could oper order, if rich enough, to bear as- possibly fall upon the man to whom she agus like hoe-handles. We this spring was pledged, and whose happiness was thalf a neck of salt, and three or four henceforth in her keeping, though much ches deep of well rotted stable manure, of pain bore heavily upon her. That letter, a bed two feet and a half square. The with its unbroken seal, lay, all her life, alks shoot up there about as thick as an shut up in the old musty cabinet; where it dinary candle, -a dozen of them about stood revealed at last. That acting up to ery two days. They will not bear more the truest spirit of her intention, she fought an ten minutes boiling; which reduces long and victoriously against the desire to em to a pulp. The asparagus is entirely fathom what those hidden characters conee from that little pungent taste which tained-whether or not they bore that mbles bad sallad; and has that delici- assurance of love which would once have been joy unutterable-we are bound to RICULTURAL AXIOMS .- In no depart- believe. Upon one solitary occasion alone is Bacon's celebrated maxim," Knowl- was she ever seen to wrestle with her temp-

is power," worth more than in Agri- tation. After a meek endurance of one of e. Hence, no farmer can be ac- my grandfather's fits of passion-for he had ted skilful in his profession, who does a stormy temper-she was found seated, vail himself of the information to be weeping bitterly, before the open door of ed from the experience of others, and that guarded chest wherein lay the unbro-

andry by the perusal of the ablest | Solemn as such subjects must be, and which have been written on that are, there is a blessed comfort in the It is absurd to imagine, that the thought of them. It is a gracious thing to unication of knowledge which has feel that there is something, be it what it oted the advancement of every other may, of real truth-of lasting good; somehoud be of no use in agriculture. thing which neither time, nor trial, nor the MEDY FOR THE POTATO ROT .- The common wear and tear of actual, dull, re passed by the the Massachusetts every day life can crush out of man. But, slature, offering ten thousand dollars soft! let me pause. I said that nothing remedy for the potato rot, was ap- can crush out of a man. Do men know any ed by the Governor, and is therefore a thing of such relics as I speak of? I am ignorant : I cannot say; but I should fancy he remedy is described as follows- they do not. The steady, unfaltering devotion of a long life to one thought, and one remembrance. I own I never found save in woman.

effectually prevent the disease. The lies. Heaven forbid that any woman should cation should be made as late as pos- be without them! But these are yet under the seal that lies so heavily on all liv-'he only way that a fair representation ing lips. Some day, perhaps-but we, e products of the farms of our country mone of us, like to think of that-strange be had is, for each facturer on an oc- hands may overkant them. Pity it is that

rilegious eyes our most darling secrets ! produce to the world as his own. To it upon some funeral pyre! Could we but laid schemes were working in his own lost hopes, dead loves, and mystic memories. No! Let us treasure them while we yet walk among the living. But, oh, may some kind and pitying hand, when we lie tate; but the recollection of that strict ab-

on by any forceful appeal, and all parties macy generations, little modified by the remained in their ignorance. I own that march of centuries. And now came the when first I was told of it, the secret ap- poor wife's trial. bowed-down head, on whose golden locks young wife found herself about to become

all the long catalogue of guarded secrets. haps even then to be rendered up to those " younger brother."

heart and tender conscience, such as hers perhaps until added years brought home has a right over any other human soul, authorising him to rule its obedience contrary to God's higher law. The married mystery. It is true, that the bare fact of pair, it would seem had been united for the imposition of such a child in place of some years; yet no off-spring had been a real heir, in course of time, and after the granted to their prayers. It was now that, while living in the utmost retirement in an but thectualess parentage of the ill-fated the bushand introduced to victim of tas imposture remained, and his wife an old Scotch nurse, bearing in will now doubebit for ever remain, amon

Oh, could we but summon the nerve to sure his wife's aid in the project, he care place them with our own moving fingers fully concealed from her whatever deer watch them slowly consuming! But no; mind-made light of the affair-asserted we cannot do this. While we have life hat it was but to serve a temporary purthey are ours. It would seem like bidding pose, and that, the object in furtherance on eternal farewell to our protecting gen- of which this singular deception was to be ius, to put away the guardian spectres of carried on, once attained, the whole thing

silenced, bury them with us, unprofaned negation of her own will to which she had vowed herself, at last prevailed over her A singular instance of this silent treasur- scruples, and the pleading looks of the ing up of one solitary thought, and in the helpless little orphan, lying safe and warm breast of a child, fell under my knowledge within her arms, melting her soul, she not long ago, while staying by the sea-side, took the forlorn babe to her bosom, and at the house of some old friends. They bestowed upon it heartily a mother's care were at the same time visited by a little The child proved sickly, a weary burthen girl of about seven years of age, who had to any but a real mother; yet its foster pa been confided to their care, in order that tent, though young and unused to such a she might have the benefit of the sea-charge, never for a moment shrunk from bathing, recommended for some weak- the responsibility she had incurred. The ness of the spine, under which the child consequence naturally was, that the boy suffered. She was the loveliest little crea- learned to love her strongly and entirely. ture I ever beheld-quiet and shy, too, But towards his reputed father he at all though least so with me, for whom she at times evinced a most strange and unaconce took a strong liking. Our hostess, countable aversion, amounting to an inwho every night made a point of seeing her stinctive horror and shrinking from his young charge put comfortably to bed, al- presence. When the child had grown to ways remained in her room until the child be about a year old, Mr. A-g, the genhad said her prayers. When her ordinary themen in question, his plans now apparentlevotions had been gone through aloud, ly matured, resolved at once to introduce the child invariably bent down her head his protege to his family as his own legitupon the bed, at the side of which she imately born son and heir. Mr. A--kuelt, and offered up some prayer within, was a decendant of one of the old border herself. What this prayer was, nothing families, renowned in history for many could induce her to reveal. Her parents raid and many a foray across the English were questioned about it; but though per. frontier, and, judging from his deeds, the feetly aware of the fact, they were unable unscrupulous character and adventurous to solve the question. It was, of course, a spirit of the early freebooter would seem thing altogether too sacred to be intruded to have been transmitted down through

peared to me to be of so strange and un- In her huzband's home, and under the earthly a character, that I trembled as one eyes of his kindred and household, she was who suddenly stands faced by a spirit. It soon doomed to feel bitterly how a single who suddenly stands faced by a spirit. It seemed like a silent communing with angels. Feeling very auxious to witness with my own eyes what interested me so deeply in the telling, I one night, with my deeply in the telling, I one night, with my mother in truth, her entire ignorance conmother in truth, her entire ignorance conlittle friend's consent, accompanied her to cerning all that related to the birth of herpeated aloud, and then followed the silent supposed child became a subject of ridioffering up of that pure young heart. So holy was the hour, that I held my breath for very reverence, the tears springing to my eyes with sudden emotion. Surely been carried out successfully, than the

bowed-down head, on whose golden locks a mother. Here was a new involvement. a halo seemed to rest! Whatever was that She had, then, given up the birth right of silent, guarded, and mysterious prayer her own child in favor of a stranger. It and sometimes it struck me that it might possibly have relation to either a dread of dying, or to her anticipations of her near the adopted child could be proved, but dying, or to her anticipations of her near heaven, as she was at the time out of health - whatever that prayer might be that it was a beautiful and pure one I am by the admission! To the married pair. sure—the purest and the best, perhaps, in years of torturing anxiety and strange dis One secret, which in every age has been kinds unavoidably arose out of a state of

nost carefully and religiously guarded- things so unnatural. The real son became guarded in terror and dismay, through in- a secondary consideration in the household conceivable wrong and suffering, through the very servants seeking favor with the life and up to the grave's brink, not per- presumed heir, and looking down on the who stand around scattering their last tears All this time the mystery was still main with the "dust to dust"-is the secret of trined. Whence the adopted had come birth. Instance of the kind alluded to are and to whom he belonged of right, was

so numerous and so startling, that it would throughout kept a guarded secret from the be difficult to invent any story surpassing wife-her husband's solitary admission to in interest the already written and attested her being to the effect, that the boy's mo records of that most dangerous-secret .- ther was a lady of noble birth; of the fa-Such tales I remember to have heard in ther he never spoke. Meanwhile, Mr. A. Scotland. One, in particular, struck me - g made frequent and sudden journeys as most singular, because, though genera- from home, no one knew whither or for what tions have been born, and have passed out purpose, always returning as unexpectedof being since the occurrences narrated by as he had departed. After these abtook place, no clue was ever found to the sences, he was observed to be gloomy, nay, secret so cautiously and mysteriously guar- almost fierce in his temper, his irritation ded. The following is an outline of the shewing itself especially towards the child of his adoption, between whom and him-A couple, coming whence no man knew, self a mortal antipathy appeared to exist arrived one sharp winter night amid the and to increase with the boy's years. What moke of Edinburgh. The wife was might have been the issue in after years. younger than her husband by some years, it is needless to surmise. The Cordianand possibly from the fact of this disparity of age, looked up to him with a feeling of reverential devotion belonging rather to a daughter than to a wife. It was noticed, undeed, by all who knew them, that she was found drowned in the Tyne, which and even thus early in her wedded life, laid rolled its waters through Mr. A ___g's esdown for herself a law of more strict and tate. There was a hurried and unsatisunquestioning obedience than is usually factory inquest held on the body, and all practised by even the best of wives. The was done. Through one breast—that of result of this blind submission, as will be ness as of death fell upon the heart of her seen, must have borne hard upon a pure who alone knew what hidden temptation were represented to have been, though not ters of Macbeth, urging on the man with the lesson, rightly understood by few—that the lesson, rightly understood by few—that no mortal, even though he be a husband, From that hour a blight fell over the fated

North Pacific Rallroad Exploration-The Great Work Commenced.

the Yellow Stone. On their passage up by the Fur Company's boat, a reconnoissance of the Missouri river will be made in order to determine to what extent it can be used in transporting material for the road.

The party starting from the head waters of the Mississippi, though a large one is needed for the objects of the survey, for with it-Gov S. will be able to organize two or three sub-parties to make a general survey of the country, and enable the civil engineers who will follow close after them, to determine the route of the road. To succeed with this comprehensive plan of operations, it is designed to keep a number of spare animals for express purposes, and

Difficulties will of necessity occur, particularly in ascertaing the practicable passes of the Rocky and Cascade Moun- are entitled to vote for will present no difficulties, as Nicollet's expioration shows that it is a prairie country the survey of which may be cauditied to vote for calling and Convention, and for the election of delegates thereto.

Sec. 4. In the city of Providence, two delegates shall be chosen by the voters in each ward, except the Sixth, which shall be entitled to choose three

patience and ambition of a veteran. The Governor is himself the hardest worker in his camp. During the past week up, and that was on a visit to Governor Gorman. He is determined not to be encumbered with any drones or deadheads, and any such that he finds in his company will be sent back before he takes up the line of march from Sauk Rapids. He is resolved not to have a single man in the expedition, upon whom he cannot place the utmost reliance.

will get through the Rocky Mountains by

There is no doubt but a practicable oute for a railroad will be found pretty nearly on a line from Fort Union to Puget's through the country this side, and as re- tie gards the country west, it is a fact well a will follow, collecting data and making up the details. The labors of the expedition thus divided and arranged, although rapid, will nevertheless be comprehensive and state of the number of votes for the adoption and the rejection of such constitution, to the Conventions divided and arranged, although rapid, will nevertheless be comprehensive and satisfactors.

The information gathered by the expedit on the Countitation proceed opens to count the countitation proceed opens to count the countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to count the countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitation proceed opens to countitation gathered by the expedit of the Countitatio

Gov. Stevens and his party had been encamped for some ten days on the margin of Lake Amelia, a beautiful spot about three miles back of Fort Snelling, engaged in making the necessary preparations It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

end out with parties on detached duty.

noissance. His party is large enough to each oting day.

Sec. 5. Any town or ward which may fail to elect its delegates at the time prescribed may elect its delegates and a finer corps of men was never collecof nerve, earnest in their purpose, and impelled by unyielding energy. Their commander, Gov. Stevens, already so honorably known to this country, posssses in the highest degree [if we are any judge of character,] the rare qualities necessary to the success of the great work he has undertaken—and success in such a work is mapped to the annual town and only of the town and entry of followers, and inspires even the inexperienced youth with the self respect, courage,

The Governor expects that the party

on a line from Fort Union to Puget's be entitled to vote under the provision thereof is no obstacle whatever the election for General Officers. The Constitu rough the country this side, and as re-rds the country west, it is a fact well journal and papers of the Convention, and with the own to North-western voyageurs that ne distance from Fort Union to Fort Ben-in is made by the fur traders in twenty and city clerks in due proportion fifty thousand days, with heavy loaded wagons. This route goes through the Marias pass. This and other passes will be thoroughly explored. The passes ascertained, it may be necessary to send back parties to gather neath upon one haif of the same the word. Adopt full details of the contiguous country. For details of the contiguous country. For also cause said Constitution to be printed other manner the Convention may prescribe W. Lander, Esq., just the man, who for Sec. 11. At said town and ward meeting varied knowledge in his profession, and particularly in the important branch of railroad estimates, is probably unsurpassed. He will, in passing over the county, make general observations as regards the best line for a road, and A. W. Tinkham, Esq., and the rejection of such constitution, to the tion.

LAWS OF R. ISLAND.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. In General Assembly, May Session, A. D. 1853.

ed in making the necessary preparations for their arduous enterprize. During the last week four small parties were sent on in advance to Sauk Rapids, and on Monday last, Gov. Stevens and the main body of the expedition struck camp and followed.

Anxious to communicate to the people accurate information in relation to this noble enterprise, we a few days ago visited the camp of the expedition, and through the kindness of Governor Stevens and his associates, have become enabled to communicate to our readers, much interesting information upon a subject more important to the people of Minnesota, than any other, which at this time claims their attention.

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It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows. Section 1. The people of this State are hereby invited and requested to give in their ballets at their town or ward meetings; to be holden on Tuesday, the twenty-eighbl day of June next, in relation to the Convention hereinafter provided for; on such ballots shall be printed or written, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are opposed thereto, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are opposed thereto, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are opposed thereto, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are opposed thereto, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention, the word "Convention," and the votes upon said questions in favor of the proposed thereto, by those voters who are in favor of the proposed Convention in favor of the proposed thereto, by those voters who are other, which at this time claims their attention.

The object of this exploration and survey is to determine the practicability of building a railroad from this place to Puget's Sound, and it involves the collection of a great amount of geographical information in relation to the whole north-western region of the United States; the mountain ranges, rivers, valleys, as well as information in relation to soil, climate, geology, botany, natural history and the Indian tribes, which will make the people of the United States acquained with the resources of a vast "back country," hitherto unknown, and therefore unappreciated.

The force operating from the head waters of the Mississippi westward, will number about eighty men, consisting of the army officers and civilians constituting the scientific corps, a small escort of dragoons, and the usual cooks, attendants and Quartermaster's employees. Dr. Evans, the Geologist of the Expedition, Licut. Donelson, Licut. Mullan and six others are now on their way to Fort Union, at the mouth of the Yellow Stone. On their passage up by the Far Company's boat, a recommonsance of the Mississouri river will be made in order to determine to what extent it can be available of the proper clerk, of such qualification, shall be reminded. And all persons who would have been than that in which they versel at that law, and shall be contended. And all persons who would have been that inc, are to determine to what extent it can be available to the fifteenth indy of July, A. D., eighteen the before the fifteenth indy of July, A. D., eighteen the before the fifteenth indy of July, A. D., eighteen the before the fifteenth indy of July, A. D., eighteen the before the fifteenth indy of two tests and such to vote such that a minor of such Convention, and fifty because the will be write the will of the people of this State, and and requested at the time and returned as aforesaid, are in favor of the will be write in the formation in and returned as aforesaid, are in favor of the will be writed the wi

meeting, shall be given in the manner prescribes by law. Such lists, so mended, shall be used a the town and ward meetings, by moderators, war den, and clerks, for the purpose of showing whare entitled to vote for calling said Convention

, the survey of which may be rapidly The towns and wards in the choice of delegater shall not be restricted to citizens residing therein On approaching the Rocky Mountains but may select, if they see fit, from other towns and wards in the State, delegates qualified as voters in this act. In the city of Providence, the voting of the electors under this act shall commence at simply his whole force to the general recon-

and a finer corps of men was never collected for any like enterprize. They are men vention; and vacancies from resignation or other ons of the law for calling special town meetings.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the town and cit world wide fame and immortality. A leader the election of Senators and Representatives like him breathes enthusiasm into all his certificates of election shall be duly furnished by the town and city clerks, to the persons elected me

of said Convention.
Sec. 7. A majority of the whole number delegates whom all the towns and wards are c titled to elect shall constitute a quorum; who may elect a President, Vice President, Secretaries and assisted by the gentlemen of the scientific corps, he worked like a day laborer, breaking mules. Since his arrival in the Terrifourteen members of the convention, including the fourteen members of the convention, including the whe has spent but two hours away from presiding officer, if there be one, may compel the attendance of absent members. The Sheriff of Providence county shall attend the Convention and

he same compensation for their services that is al-owed by law to members of the General Assembly, myable upon the certificate of a Secretary of the

dollars is hereby appropriated for defraying the expenses of the Convention, to be paid out of the Treasury, by vote of the Convention, certified by the presiding officer.

Sec. 10. The Convention are requested to sub-

nit such Constitution when made and adopted by hem for adoption or rejection to the people at own or ward meetings, at such time or times as

ertified copy of their proceedings in the office of the Secretary of State. The Governor shall, also forthwith make proclamation of the result of the voting on the Constitution to the People of the State.

True copy-attest:
ASA POTTER, Secry

< Number 4.755.

The way they do in Texas.

A stray Yankee has been down in Texas and he says when a gentleman pays a visit in that State, no matter how business may press, a certain formal ceremonial must always be observed. He gives the following example :

The rider pulls up his horse and shoute Halloo ! !

Which means: "Good people, I am here, and here I mean to stay until you come out and keep the dogs off," then. after an interval, the proprietor makes his appearance, and very leisurely approaches the fence without speaking a word : he next throws one leg over the fence and the other follows; and having attained the top, seats himself very deliberately upon it, and awaits the next move from the other

The latter now brings his horse along side the fence, and the conversation com-

"How are ye, Judge 1"

"I'm right hearty-how's yourself ?" " Oh, I keep a pushin'-how's the old oman and the boys ?"

"Considerable sassy, only thar's been a smart chance of auger down in our neck of the woods.

Got a smart chunk of a pony that. "Yes, sir, be's some punkins sure; offered ten cows and calves for him; he's eath on a quarter."

" Come from down the prairie !"

Yes, sir, and hurried up my critter right smart, I tell you."

" How's the crops !"

"Well they ain't nothin' to brag on, though we've got a gush of peaches.

The gentleman on the fence now descends with due deliberation, and approaching the occapant of the horse, shakes bands with him in a most solemu and edifying manner; he then surveys the horse from stem to stern, probably examines his mouth to ascertain his age; and having performed all these duties with due decorum, he next proceeds to exhibit no

Come, Judge, 'light and tie you horse

Without any further remark, the Judge does as he is desired, and having found a stake driven in the ground, he affixed it to one end of the caberos (hair rope) which was attached to his horse's neck, took off saddle and bridle, hung them upon the fence and made for the house.

The great gravity with which such affairs are invariably conducted, amused me very much until I became accustomed to it, and came to look upon it as a matter of

. Judge Metture on Temperance.

Judge McClure, of Pittsburg, in a charge to the Grand Jury last week, spoke of intemperance and crime in the following emphatic manner :-

"The Court has been in session since the October term without intermission. despatching the criminal business of the

"I have kept a docket and table of con tents, cause, time, &c., in my own way collateral to and independent of the Court; and without wearying your patience with the process I have gone through, I will give you the result, which is, that had it not been for the use and abuse of ardent spirits in Alleghany county, every case on the October calender would have been disposed of in one week (and the District Attorney confirmed that statement) with the utmost case, and the cases would have been of a triffing nature. There would not have been one case in the Oyer and Terminer.

"I shall cease to prate any more to Grand Juries about this omnipotent parent of crime, alchohol. If a century of imbecil legislation has not sufficed to convince reasonable men; if crime and poverty before their faces have failed to convince : if a ceaseless drain upon their charity from estitution caused by drink, if their increased taxes, if men's eyes and care will not convince; if the evidence of our senses will not enlighten our understanding in this behalf, and cause in the community corresponding acts, prompted by duty and common sense, then to talk longer upon this theme, is time thrown away. I society chooses to indulge in this costly luxury of wo, and in the causes that produce it, I have no more to say; for society has the power to select its own peculiar enjoyments, and indulgeniself therein. Its right to do so is more questionable."

Temperance Advocate.

Western Liquette. The Chicago Democrat says, that the Yanken traveller who saw the live Hoosier has again written to his mother, telling her his experience as follows :

Western people are death on etiquette You can't tell a man here he lies, without fighting. A few days ago, a man was telling two of his neighbors in my bearing worter farge sine.

Hays to Diranger, that's a wosper.

Star sailed from Southampton, evening 14th by the crew of a ship of the

nearing the Wellington the North Star Society of Massachusetts.

fired a royal salute, the whole company cheering, and a band playing "God save the Queen." The Wellington's crew re"Tour on the Continent, states that some ampton, and having disembarked her English passengers, immediately started for Russia. Over 10,000 persons visited the Star during her stay at Southampton. She is expected to touch at Havre on her re-

time board of that port to make a levy of all mariners fit to serve.—exempting none.

Eugene Sue, it is said, will soon return gravitate on passing over so small a space," to Paris by permission of the Government. Victor Hugo, who is now in the East, is

about to take up his residence in Portugal.

The Boston Herald relates an affecting
The Pope's Nuncio at Paris had died of scene in the Municipal Court, as follows:

pared for what may happen the Austrian Government had ordered the concentration of a large force at Gallarate, between Milan Court adjourned. and Arona, not far from the Piedmontese frontier. Numerous arrests and seizures

ed a detailed account of the recent unpleas- their fishery at Newfoundland. aut affair with respect to the Sardinian contracts have already been made this frigate San Giovanni. The Sardinian season at St. Peter's for shipment to the Government declares its full approbation United States, one house alone having of the conduct of the Captain and the Sardinian Charge.

since the Turks have transmitted the note to the different Embassies, declaring their intention of defending themselves, their weapons, says the New Brunswicker. preparations of war have been more evident. The whole of the Cosohorous fleet has been towed to the north of the Straits, and put in the form of a crescent to defeat

review on the plain north of Pera, when about 10,000 men, consisting of infantry, cavalty and artillery, went through their evolutions. With the exception of the artillery, which is really in a very efficient state, it was quite evident to even an inexperienced eve that the evolutions of these troops will bear no comparison with those of a well drilled European army,—but the materiel is decidedly good. The men are strong, healthy, and well fed and clothed the horses small, but well made and active, the officers is an index of their real inef-

dence is expressed by the Turks as to the afternoon last, saw a black snake, 44 or tion to the Mussulman population. At present all is apparently in active preparation, but on looking behind the scenes we find an utter want of money. Recourse is had to all kinds of shifts and expedients in consequence of a rained Exchequer.

The end of these military preparations,

was of so exceedingly interesting a charac- was the largest in the United States ter, that further intelligence has been Several others were broken on the voyage. looked for with the greatest interest.

It is reported that a state of extreme consternation throughout the whole north of China exists, that all business at the ports

except Canton was at a stand still.

The slaughter in small engagements was great, and no produce of any kind coming down. The canal communications being

that the Chinese Insurgents have taken Nankin, and that Chiang Choo and Shang-

hai were totally deserted.

INDIA.—The following despatch per submarine telegraph, from Trieste, was by

the London press.

Belling, which (notwithstanding the denial of the Bengal Government) had really been captured by the Burmese interest that only to have British. surgents, had been re-taken by the British with the loss of 30 killed and wounded.

The Burmese Commissioners had not a favorable answer before the thirty days caus. allowed them for consideration have elapsed an advance upon Ava will take place. The STRAWBERRY TRADE in New York and steamships are being made ready at Bombay, to meet the contingency. The delay in the arrival at Suez of the steamer on Wednesday evening last with strawcursor, from Calcutta had enabled the

Bombay mail of 23d May, to arrive in time for the Bengal steamer from Alexandria.

Greece.—Mr. King's affair has entered into a new phase. The 12,000 or 15,000 drachms which he required as indemnification for the piece of ground taken from him.

A Lustr of nearly pure gold, of the size

BY THE MAILS.

from Liverpool, June 18th, arrived at her wharf in Jersey City, Thursdaymorning.

ENGLAND — There were various rumors on the Exchange during the week that the Russians were to enter the Danube Principles of the Cove near the head of the cove near the h palities on the 15th, and in fact that they had Truman's Brook, from a depth of fifteen anticipated the date and taken possession feet; the original beach having been of the territory unopposed.

Lord Palmerston states that 206 graveings from the surrounding hills. With the vards have been closed within the limits of spoon were thrown up some pieces of char-Loudon, and the remainder would be closed as soon as possible.

Commodore Vanderbilt's yacht North

latter crumbled away on exposure to the
air. It is supposed that they were left there " Northmen. direct for St. Petersburg. Previous to who visited and described the shores of leaving, the Commodore invited a large Long Island Sound eight hundred or a party of the citizens to take a trip with him thousand years ago. By them the country round the Wight and to visit the fleet at was called "Viuland," and there are maps Spithead. At eleven o'clock, morning and descriptions of it in the Royal Library 14th, the North Star accordingly steamed at Copenhagen at this time. The spoon down the river, passing out the Isle of Wight. Wight.

About 4 P. M. the Star reached Spithead and steamed twice through the fleet, thus bell metal and gold. A heart and an arrow affording his company an opportunity of head that are on it are very perfect; there are also three other smaller figures that are wellington and the other ships of the squadron at anchor off Plymouth. On tends to take it shortly to the Antiquarian

turned the cheers, the ensign was dipped, but naval etiquette forbid Her Majesty's ships to waste powder on any private and non-official personage. At seven in the evening the North Star returned to South-evening the North Star returned to South-

turn from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. of the accident went from Brussels to verify FRANCE.-The Honfleur Echo mentions the fact, which had not obtained genera that orders had been received by the mari- belief, though the force and velocity

Three boys were found guilty of stealing It was stated in Paris on the 16th that books from a school house, and were the Italian refugees in France, had been the Italian refugees in France, had been during their minority, by Judge Perkins. officially informed that any attempt at in- during their minority, by Judge Perkins surrection at the present time would be One of them received his sentence very fatal to their country, as Austria would hard. He appealed to his father and eagerly avail herself of the opportunity to proceed to extremities, and the French force in Italy would also be increased.

He appealed to his lather and mother, both of whom were present, in heart-rending cries, to save him. He clung to the neck of his mother with all ITALY .- News has reached us via Switz- his strength. The mother fainted and erland, of a violent agitation in Milan, in consequence of another appeal by Mazzini to the army having appeared. To be pre-

THE FRENCH FISHERIES .- The increased bounties granted last year by France of arms had been made.

The official journal of Piedmont publishappear to have given a great impulse to on being landed at which, dried cod are TURKEY.—Constantinople letters of date that June 2d, to the London Times, state that Yankee in the bounty system, and Jon-

the northern entrance. This fleet consists of three line of battle ships, of which two are three deckers; nine frigates, four of place after an extensive examination of the and the manufacture of the tea from their which are first class; two corvettes; six large and two smaller-sized steamers.

In the 9th ult., the Sultan held a grand respect to those cultivated by Dr. Smith, at

Suspense's Sever Ages -The "Seren Ages of Man," better known, perhaps, than any other portion of Shakspeare's multitudinous creations, is not an original idea. The trustees of the British Museum have recently acquired a rare and curious impression from a wood block, representing the seven ages of man in a series of though much too fat for active service.—
The awkward and boorisk appearance of the 15th century, one hundred years

SNAKE STORY .- A gentleman of this The greatest zeal prevails, and conficity, while at East Hartford on Saturday result of the future possible contest. The feet long, which, after receiving a stunning bold line taken by the ministry at this blow, exhibited, projecting from its mouth, important crisis, has given great satisfaction the tail of another snake, which, on being

AN EXPENSIVE PANE OF GLASS .- One of the immense plates of glass-sixteen feet long and nine feet wide-intended for whether they result in war or peace, will the front of Taylor's Restaurant, corner of be something approaching to a national Broadway and Franklin st., was broken on Tuesday while the workmen were put-Dankruptcy.

China.—Our last news from this quarter ting it in its place. It cost \$1,030, and

> COAL .- It is estimated that the amount of bituminous coal imported into New York from England and the colonies, amounts to 100,000 tons annually ; 70,000 being for the use of the various gas works. At \$10 a ton, the cost would amount to a million dollars.

" SORROW WILL HAVE DRINK."-At In confirmation of these accounts in New York it is reported that all teas were with-drawn from London market on the day of the one hundred and twenty server the cone hundred and twenty server to the one hundred and the one hun the one hundred and twenty-seventh time, the steamer Africa's sailling.

From Liverpool correspondents we learn excuse was—grief at the death of his of drunkenness, On this occasion, his mother

> A FINE SPECIMEN of the American "shore lark" was recently obtained at Filey, Yorkshire, England, and it is said, that only two birds of this kind are known to have been previously captured in Great

THE FRENCH have commenced building clipper ships, but Kendall of the Picavune who writes from Paris, thinks that they will returned any reply to the Governor Gener- never be able to compete with ours, as the al's proffered terms. Should they not return French will not carry sail like the Ameri-

berries for the city markets.

Bombay mail of 23d May, to arrive in time Sevenal Executions of leaders in the

for public surposes were granted at once. -- of a white bean, was found in a block of Mr. Marsh's second demand that the sen- grante at Witbraham, last week.

was absent, hearing a barking and yelling not to overstock yourself. Rise and fall about his cabin after he had retired, he with the market, on short stocks. Always prose and discovered that the noise proceeds stick to those whom you prove to be strict! was produced by a wild beast. Mr. Green-others, even at a temporary disadvantage. tree got up, and procuring a light, took his Never take advantage of a customer's As he entered the shop, he discover- will find you. The butcher now fired and his ball'struck and keep yourself unceasingly felled him, and he was then soon despatched.

The lion was then measured and found to be six feet six inches long from tip to who gave her name as Marianna Hammond end, and his weight was near three hundred was arrested at New York on Friday morn-

sented; and that is a query of this kind; to the North American Phalanx in New what business has this world to rid itself Jersey. She said that Charles Fourier of nuisances at the expense of some other was her guardian spirit, and that she carworld? We complain of the old countries ried with her the spirit of Miss McElroy for sending the scum of their population who was murdered. The spirit had inhere, and make it a law in this country that formed her that a certain minister of th every town shall support its own paupers; gospel in New York, whom she usined and is it not then a scurvy transaction to was the perpetrator of the awful deed.—ship bad men to foreign shores in the un. The prisoner is a very fine looking girl, known world. If hanging were annihila- about 18 years of age. She presented tion, it might be justifiable on the principle sad and melancholy specimen of the lunaof sacrificing the less to the greater; but ties made by the spiritual mania. The if it only turns the man loose somewhere police conveyed her to the city prison, else, we should find out first whether he is where she was taken in charge by Dr. Cowanted where he is sent. It is possible, at vel and the matron of the institution. least, that he is forced on society that have no more relish for him than those who see fit to expel him. We should have too much regard for this possibility to vote for capital punishment.

ady " has been twice married. Her first position to which he has been elevated is susband was C. H. Eldredge, cashier of an extremely responsible one, embracing the Merchant's Bank. He died some five criminal, civil, and appellate jurisdiction years ago, leaving the widow with an emp-ty purse and two or three children. Her displays a commendable appreciation of second husband was S. P. Farrington, merit. It will be recollected that George merchant of Boston, a widower with two children. They lived together only about was made judge of Calaveras count year, when Mr. F. betook himself to the California, a year or two since, and this est, where he at present resides, and latter appointment is another compliment

where he has just obtained a divorce."

The sale of Fanny Fern's Book has thus far exceeded that of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Ten thousand copies were sold the first week of its issue

er, ordered it to be printed in all the daily ind weekly papers of the city until the elec- lulu. tion. The order was complied with, even by papers which do not usually attend to political matters, such as the Lantern, the Literary World, &c. The aggregate amount of the bills for the service was five command of Captain Nash. She will go thousand, one hundred and forty-two dollars. This is more than ten times the amount which the city of Boston pays days .- Herald. in a year for all its advertising in the newspapers, of all descriptions.

Besten Advertiser.

A CAPE SCHOONER AT SARATOGA .- A schooner of about five tons, has been placed on Saratoga Lake to accommodate pleasure parties on that beautiful sheet of water. She was built in Provincetown, Cape Cod, from which she sailed on the first inst., coming around through Long Island Sound via. New York, and then up the Hudson River to Troy, where the vessel was taken from the water and transported upon trucks o the south end of Saratoga Lake where he was again launched. She is owned and sailed by Capt. Doyle.

SHIP BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY .- Mr. F. Hannaford is now building a schooner ished, which will not be till next Winter, is to be hauled by oxen to the shore. Mr. H. has built two or three vessels in this way, but we doubt if any one but a Yankee Tug Rochester American says that an would have conceived of such a project. Portland Advertiser.

A RETURN has just been issued, by order of the House of Lords, England, or British ships employed in the trade of the British ships employed in the trade of the spots were discovered, which, if united, United Kingdom in the year 1852, compared with the year 1851. In 1851 there were 18,184 ships employed, of 3,360,935 while in 1851 the vessels numbered 17,819, in Japan and China, called biche-le-mer, the tonnage 3,380,884; and the men employed, exclusive of masters, 159,563.

of Commerce publishes accounts from Peru our coast .- Partland Advertiser to the 26th ult. They say that a war be tween Peru and Bolivia was inevitable : or was already begun. A Peruvian squadron England, that the cross upon which our was at Islay by the last accounts, and was Saviour was crucified was made of elder. to proceed in three or four days to attack and the peasants carefully examine their the Bolivian port Cobija.

LETTERS from Sicily say that the wine them. crops are again likely to fail; already there IN BRENEWOOD, N. H., a turkey was are indications of a grape blight. It is feared, also, that the olive tree will not be tied in a field with a long string; a henproductive this year. At Lamy oil is now hawk swooped upon one of her young. inported to a great extent.

Mr. Cass, the Minister of the United that he was caught and killed. Mr. Cass, the Millister of the States at Rome, when at Paris on Saturwoman who had fallen in.

troit have been tendered to Hiram Powers, same day, Tacony beat Mac, winning \$1500, the great sculptor, who is about to return to this country.

wife for seven causes, one of which is lo- the people. quacity. Rive Arrives of this year's growth, from ernment steamer Ad Virginia have arrived at New Haven by a Lieutenant Burstall

FIGHT WITH A CALIFORNIA LION.—The How TO MAKE MONEY FAST AND HON following is an account of a conflict in which a young brother of E. J. Greentree, of San Francisco, living at Jacksonville, encountered and killed a large California have a cash capital sufficient to do, at least, lion, one of the most formidable beasts of a sash business. Never venture on a credit

the mountains. The occurrence took place business on commencement. Buy all your on Monday, the 16th uit.

Last Monday, while the comrade of every advantage of the market, and pick young Greentree, who is only 19 years old, pistol and salied forth; at the same mo- ignorance, nor equivocate nor misreprement he heard his name called by the but- sent. Have but one price and a small cher, who begged that the light should be profit, and you will find all the most profibrought, as the Cayotes were killing his table customers-the cash ones-or they

ed the dog, who is a very large and powerful animal, grappled by an immense California lion. On the light appearing the
mouster loosened himself from the grip of
the dog, and seizing a piece of beef made
for the dog. It was then for the first lives for the dog. for the door. It was then for the first time your business, set aside a liberal per that a shot could be risked. The butcher centage for printing and advertising, and aimed at his head, but before he could fire, do not hesitate. Never let an article, parcel a dog outside had seized the lion by the leg. The infuriated beast turned and despatched him in an instant, tearing open his bowels and laying him dead at the door.

Choose the newspaper for your purpose, in the neck. The lion instantly turned public; and it matters not what business of about and sprang toward the butcher, but utility you make choice of, for if intelli-he was met by a heavy blow from an axe gently and industriously pursued, a fortune in the hands of young Greentree, which will be the result. SPIRITUAL DELUSION - A YOUNG WOMAN

ing by the police, on a charge of lunacy.— She called upon Mr. John S. Bissing of IMPOSING UPON THE NEXT WORLD .- No. 32 Cliff street, and claimed the five The Circular proffers the following object hundred dollars which that gentleman had There is one serious objection to capital derer of Ann McElroy. She stated that punishment that we have never seen pre-

ter, who, four years ago, was a compositor upon the Boston Post-has been appointed FANNY FERN.—A Boston correspondent by the governor of California, county judge for San Barbara, of that State. The

to the intelligence of the craft.

STEAM FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. The Last of the Jons.—The Corporation of New York soon after the passage of the act in amendment of the city charthe purpose of running from there to Hone The keel of another boat has jus around under canvass, and will probably reach San Francisco in about one hundred

> WHISTLING -Speaking of bores, we can scarcely imagine one capable of inflicting more twisting misery than an inveterate whistler. A fife we can stand, when all the nation is "armed and equipped," &c on training day, and a drum, with its flag, serves to drown its screams ; but to lie ten to a poor pir, badly murdered by a poorer pucker, we perfer death in some think of the French stage driver, who, being very much annoyed by such a bore, suddenly turned upon him with "My frien, vat for you all times vissel? You loss

MARRIAGE OF ONE OF THE FRATERNITY Mr. S. M. Pettengill, of newspaper agency enterprise, was married on the 23d ult., to Miss Sarah H. Kendall, daughter F. Hannaford is now building a schooler uit., to Miss Satai II. Kendali, daging of 125 tons burden, on his farm at Cape of Joshua Kendall, Esq. The pleasing Elizabeth, more than a mile from the ceremony took place at the Bowdoin shore. She is set on shoes, and when fin-Square church, Rev. W. H. Wines officiating. They have our best wishes for their future prosperity and happiness.

examination of the sun, by Prof. Dewey. of the University, through his reflecting telescope, disclosed a large number of spots on its surface. One of them was 12,000 miles in dismeter. An archipelago o

BICHE-LE-MER .- One of the curious sea tonnage, and 141,937 men were employed ; animals which are used as an article of food taken by a lobster fisherman on our coast was to be seen at Baker's hermetically BOLIVIA AND PERU.—The N. Y. Journal day. There are three or four species on

> There is a superstition in some parts of faggots before burning them, to discover whether there be any of that wood among

when the mother ran to the rescue, and wound the string around the marauder so

Pont Neuf, and rescued from drowning a Highland Maid, best three in five, mile THE HOSPITALITIES of the city of De-Best time 2.28. On the Union course,

THE DIFFERENCE .- In Europe, the peoo this country.

ple take off their hats to great men; in China a man is divorced from his America, great men take off their hats to

WHAT'S IN A NAME.—The British gov-

A CHALLENGE TO EUROPE.—It appears from the following paragraph in the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, that another American yacht is about to proceed to the Brit-ish Channel, to test the comparative merit, in point of sailing, of the English and

will look out for him as "one of us!"—
The yachts of England or Russia may beat the Silvie, but they cannot "take down" or long obituary notices unaccompanied by the cash. the Silvie, but they cannot "take down" her owner for enterprise, spirit or hospitality. The best wishes of twenty millions of people are with him, and though he in. It has been purchased by Mr. Ww. FLUDDER,

yacht Silvie, (cleared at this port as the but one (containing a small pond) occupied by hand-

using tobacco smoking is that which seems the chambers, in which the fireplaces are set in a to have ins musted itself most extensively sort of alcove, common enough in France but quite among the youth of our community. To-bocco employed in this way being drawn attention had been paid to a generous distribution of in with the vital breath conveys its poison- closets, which are so indispensable to the comforts of ous influence into every part of the lungs.

There the noxious fluid is entangled in the

On the east of this house and running north from minute spongy aircells and time to exert the Beach road, there is an open way, called Pres its pernicious influence on the blood not cilla Court, which will probably in time be extended vivifying it but vitiating it. The blood still farther north. On the west side there is a cotimbibes the stimulant narcotic principle tage, very attractive in its appearance, well built and circulates it through the whole system; and supplied with all the modern improvements, posit in the lungs, debility of these organs, command a view of all that is passing.

consequent on the ase of tobacco in this tase and relish for food, lessens the appetite quite retired. Could Mr. Ogden purchase the lot and weakens the power of the stomach.—

As to pleasure produced by it, it is, I be. ings attached to the rope walk, it would greatly ento determine whether his cigar is lighted lots in that section to purchase the rope walk itself,

hown the Amazon, fell in with a New on it would pay the expense. England blacksmith on the head waters, Mr. Ggo. Wilson.

England blacksmith on the head waters, who gave him the following account of the isolated situation of the Andean republics:

"A trader at New York buys 4 yards of brown cotton, for which he pays 25 cents. He ships it round Cape Horn to Callao, where it pays custom house duty, and is sent to Lims by mule. On its arrival there, it has cost 50 cents. It is then sent by mule over the Andes, and in one year from leaving New York, it arrives in the series of the upper lot two new buildings have gone up and they make a very good appearance, being well elevated and surrounded by a wide and open plazza. cotton are exchanged for 100 pounds of sarsaparilla, which is worth \$50 is New York. Now if these 4 yards of cotton, instead of being sent round Cape Horn, and over the Andes were allowed.

On South Towns after the seal small. Some distance down, and beyond the pond, we observed the foundation for a house on a spot that must be very wet at all seasons of theyear. The work seems to have come to a stand.

On South Towns after these 4 yards of cotton, and over the Andes were allowed. over the Andes, were allowed to go up the Amazon in a steamer, the citizens of those republics, instead of getting 4 yards of cotton for 100 lbs. cotton for 100 lbs. of sarsaparilla, would and bids fair to be a noble structure. We she

tion of the Amazon." pose, they employed a friend to negotiate rith the captain of the Rothsay mail steamer, "to cast out a bit o' his tow, and tak' way at onyrate." "But what's the difference, pray." asked the negotiator, "between being rowed over with oars and by the paddles of a steamer?" "Difference there's a hantle difference atween rowing in ither words, gin ye wad hae us to be mair in ither words, gin ye wad hae us to be mair pointedly particular, a steam engine's no a moral being—it's no an accountable awgent."

There is much discussion going on as to the best mode of manuring Grape Vines. Every one has his

house and tavern on Cataraqui bridge cident .- Kingston (Canada) Whig.

a position, will complete this magnificent are curious about such matters. structure—so far as the stone work is concerned. The entire height of the shaft will with a capital of a million of dollars, to run a line of

pathetic stanza:

The whiskey all poured or flung out; e carve i not the owner's name on the head, But left it alone with the bung out."

Is the whig party dead or not? Boston Post.

Pur your finger in its mouth and you will perhaps find out .- Louisville Journal. You are trying to gum us, Mr. Journal. Boston Post

for an increase of wages, are to have their Mercury by authority. places taken by girls.

NATURE MODERS, Ju. 99 years of sized at Plymouth on Friday bast, from cleeding at the game, or

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING. JULY 2, 1853.

American yachus:—

"The yacht Silvie, Capt. Comstock, sailed from Depau's Island, (Westchester county, N. Y., opposite New Rochelle, on Saturday, 11th inst., at 10 o'clock, for Havre. She was built by Geo. Steers, at the same time and alongside of the "America," and may be said to be her twin sister. Possibly there is no improvement on the model or rig of the America. Naus Verrans! The Silvie is 105 tons, and her spirited owner, who is a young gentleman of family and fortune in this city, is willing to test her sailing qualities with any-We this week present the Mercury to our readers thing to test her sailing qualities with any-thing in Europe (not excepting the renown-ed America). Henceforth we shall expect and ined America), for any amount of money, or for the honor of the American Flag! The Silvie, from Havre, sails for Cowes. She carries a crew of eleven picked men, all smack men of Long Island Sound. all young, handy and handsome when the smack men of Long Island Sound, all young, handy and handsome, who "know the ropes," are "up" to a "Po'keepsie shake," and "don't lose anything when they break!" Louis Denau, Esq. her they break!" Louis Depau, Esq., her owner, sails for England in a few days, and five lines (usually paid for in other places) we shall five lines (usually paid for in other places) we shall will join her at Cowes. Our correspondents and subscribers in "foreign parts" five lines (usually paid for in other places) we shall continue to insert without charge, and for such we determine the accept a consideration when

may not command success, he will deserve it!"

A telegraph dispatch received from Halifax, dated the 22d inst., states that the May Flower.) put into that port on the some cottages. That in the front is owned by Mr. 18th, with her master sick—shipped anJoseph Tompkins, and is after a design furnished by
other navigator, and left again on the 21st.

Mr. T. A. Tefft of Previdence. The house stands N. Y. Com. back a suitable distance from the street, and presents a fine front. On going over it we were much pleased On Smoking.—Of the three modes of with the general arrangement, more particularly of

it produces in consequence febrile action owned and occupied by Mr. Joacminsen of New York, in those of delicate habit. Where there is for whom it was built. It is just far enough from any tendency to phthisic and tubercal de- the main road to escape the noise and dust and yet

way, must favor the deposit of tuberculous in the centre of the grounds, tastefully arranged, and matter, and thus sow the seeds of Consump- owned by Mr. Ours. The plazza around it is on. This practice impairs the natural delightful feature; though very central it is still lieve, a well known fact that a person hance the value of his property. And we think it smoking in the dark is very often unable would be an object for those who are possessed of LIEUT. HERNDON, in his recent voyage and the advance in the value of the lots bounding

The new houses above alluded to were all built by

leaving New York, it arrives in the sarea-parilla country. Here these 4 yards of The buildings on the north side are all small. Some

get over 300 yards. This is one item to show the immense benefits of a free navigaamine it in detail when near its completion. The are Messis. Holt & HANNETT.

To the rear of this house and facing on Bowery

MCRAL ACCOUNTABILITY OF STEAMBOATS. street, stands a building, on the Samuel Pow street, stands a building, on the same scale, A Scotch newspaper relates the following story:—Three Paisley weavers, whose wives were quartered at Gourock for the season, were anxious to get across to Deneon on Sunday morning. Deeming it a profanation to employ an oared boat for that purmeans pleasing. What the effect will be when completed we are not prepared to say.

On the corner of Perry and South Touro streets. them wi' him, as he was gaun down that shop of Mr. STEPMAN, which some one stands a shanty of a building, made out of the work purchased and moved from Spring street early in the season. It certainly disfigures the street and we hope is may yet make another march.

On Perry street Mr. THOMAS D. SPOONER has put up a very pretty and convenient cottage, which we by the power o' man, wha maun answer for examined a few weeks since. Mr. Spooner has diswhat he does, and a water wheel pu'ing us; played much taste in arranging and furnishing all the

A SCHOONER WALKING INTO A HOUSE .-- peculiar hobby, and the cultivators insist on the ne-On Saturday, while the inmates of the toll- cessity of using great care and judgment in the se lecting and applying of proper food for the vine's were at break fast, the schooner Forwarder walked into the house bodily and somewhat disturbed the equanimity of the breakfast party. The jib-boom came through the side of a back room, penetrated the bar, and was only stayed by the side of the broken fronting the bridge. The extreme height of the water, with a little careless. will attest. In the winter it is trimmed down close, ness, was the cause of this untoward ac- and during the year, when we have fresh fish to spare, they are buried around the roots, possibly to the extent of two or three bushels in the course of THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT at Rich- the season. The vine is now a large one and is mond, is advancing towards completion, at the most healthy condition, and it yearly yields a a rapid rate. Only one section remains to great quantity of fruit. Before we commenced feedbe added, which will form the pedestal for ing it with fish, it suffered from insects, the fruit did the equestrian statue of Washington. It is not mature well, and the bunches were seldom full bout seven feet in height, and when placed But now we take pleasure in showing it to all who

steamers between that city and Liverpool. Balti-A CONTRIBUTOR to the Rutland Herald more is one of the most thriving cities in gives a parody on the "Burial of Sir John While passing through it a few weeks since we were Moore," which closes with the following informed that its population had doubled in four

> The prospect of a line of steamers between Genoa and New York, and between the latter city and Mortevideo, is likely to succeed. It has been chartered (for twenty years) by the Sardinian Government and the Trans-Atlantic Company, and will have a capital of \$2,000,000.

> We see, also, by the Phil. North American, that a line of steamers between that city and Charleston is about being formed, the necessary capital (\$2,000,000) baving been raised.

Boston Post.

All the Laws and Ordinances passed by the Board of Aldermen and Common Council, will appear in the

The Worcester Grands will visit Newport to-day, The Passay will access todays all who wish to visit

As the delegates chessa will not be called upon, unnecessary for us to give more than a suppression 2835 125 312 808 179 3759 The vote in this town stood as follows :-Lat Word—Wm. P. Sheffield, whig, 56, Daniel C Denham, whig, 27, Wm. Gray, Democrat, 31, acat testing 1. No election. Delegate at large, Wm. Gilpin 96, G. H. Calver 28.
 2d Word—Henry Y. Chanston, whig, elected over Wm. P. Congdon, democrat, by a vote of 115 to 31.
 Delegate at large, Wm. Gilpin 112, G. H. Calver

On Tuesday, the 29th utt. the

ntion for the formation of a new Co

31.

3d Ward—Wm. S. Wetmore, democrat, was elected over James Birckhead, whig, by a vote of 115 to

Delegate at large, Wm. Gilpin 94, G. H. Calv. 113, scat. 16.

ch Ward—Joseph Paddack, whig, elected on Robert R. Carr, democrat, by a vote of 91 to 65.

Delegate at large, Wm. Gilpin 92, G. H. Calve 5'h Ward-Wm. B. Lawrence, democrat, el-

over J. A. Hazard, (of Thos. G.) by a vote of 95 to 67 Delegate at large, Wm. Gilpin 29, G. H. Calver

68.
Whole No. of votes for Delegate at large, 777; a which Wm. Gilpin had 422; Geo. H. Calvert 303 scattering 51; majority for Gilpin 69. At the same time the polls were open election of Mayor for this city. There were three

Candidates, and at the close of the polls stood as follows :---Hunter. 258

on Thursday evening, the 20th inst. was agreed u on for another trial for the election of Mayor. On the 28th ult., Mr. NATHAN MUNRO, a worthy member of the society of Friends, expired in this own, having lived to see ninety-nine years, eleve

At a Meeting of the Board of Aldermen, bolden

onths and twenty-one days. Mr. Munro was the oldest subscriber to the Me cury, his name having been on the books of th office for the space of seventy-two years. His de scendants are numbered as followed: nine children seventy-seven grand children, one hundred and forty great grand children, and fifty-two great great grand children. Of the nine children, five are still

The APPLE TREES on this Island are very mu injured by worms or some small insect that destroy the leaves. And we observe by our exchange that the Apple Trees throughout Connecticut have been attacked in the same way. The trees on this Island are singularly affected. While the upper portious appear fresh and green, all the branches below a certain line are brown, and have the appearance of having suffered from fire. The crop of fruit will be lost to a great extent, but the tree will probably revive.

At a meeting of the City Council, holden Thursday Evening, the following officers were appointed:

Judge of Probate—George W. Taylor.
Commissioners of Asylum—John W. Sheri
Joseph Sherman and Joseph Anthony. City Marshall-Chas. Cozzens.

Inspector of Nuisances—Sylvester R. Hazard. Officer for Beach—J. O. Burdick. Last week we were taken to task for what e saw fit to put in the Mercury in one or two in tances, by a gentleman who probably reads our it, though possessed of ample means. Experience has taught us that those who contribute least to

the support of a paper are the first to condemn its remarkable, that no steamship had ever been struck by lightning. The steamship State of

Deleware, shivering her top and main mast. The fluid then passed through the deck into the cabin through the engine room, hurting no one. The warm weather has fairly set in, and one naturally asks—what shall I drink! Mr. B. Mausa

2d, keeps constantly on hand in small bottles an excellent article of Sarsaparilla Soda, which is cool and refreshing.

Wanted at this office : copies of the Mercury of the 11th ult.

OUR BOOK TABLE. German Lyrics, by Charles T. Brooks, Ticknor, Reed & Fields, Boston; C. E. Hammett, Newport. A few weeks since we mentioned having received thus work, which will without doubt, have received this work, which will without doubt, have a very extensive circulation. With Mr. Brooks' various styles of composition our readers are familiar. To our mind he has no equal as a translator of German verse and we take pleasure in saying that the volume before is contains some of his finest specimens. In making a selection, we reductantly point to one where all are so worthy, but have ventured in two instances to transfer to our "poets corner" extracts from this work. The last Canto of the "ship Cincianatus" we published in the Mercury of the 18th ult., with the only regret that space could not be found for the poem entire. And to compensate for this loss we inserted the closing verses of the volume in our last. They are full of beauty and the spirit of true poetry.

Rhode Island Register for 1853. In a former

Rhode Island Register for 1853. In a former number we barely annotanced the appearance of this work, which is a truly desirable one, and it is surprising to see how so much valuable information could be crowded into so small a space. It contains a general directory for all the towns in the State, tables embracing a list of all institutions and their officers, Manufactures and trades, railroads, schools, &c., &c., statistics, government returns, public buildings, vote on popular questions, and a vast fund of matter drawn from every source. The Historical sketches of state and towns are very interesting, the Constitution is handly for reference, and the advertisements are well displayed. This is the first volume of a work that we hope will be issued regularly every year. Published in Providence, by Gladding & Brother and George H. Whitney: and in Newport, by C. E. Hammett, Jr. Putnam's Magazine. The July number is re-

Putnam's Magazine. The July number is received and contents noted. The leading articles—Educational Institutions of New York, and Life is Hawaii—are both finely illustrated. There is capital article on "Dining out," from one well skilled in all the phases in fashionable life. One on Fish Hawks and Falcons and another on Dectors. The tale of Miss Peck's Friend is concluded. tors. The tale of blue Peck's Friend is concluded. There is also a sketch enti-led a few days in Vienna and a flattering notice of the Poems of Alexander Smith. The editorial department is full—and the number is altogether a complete one and calculated to sustain the reputation of this periodical.

Graham's Magazine. The July number is before us, with numerous illustrations on wood and
steel. The Rhine and its scenery and the Pilgrims of the Great St. Bernard, are both continued.
And an article on "The Grave of Izaak Waltonail tastefully illustrated. Herbert, Mrs. Hall and
other well known writers contribute to this number, which is the opening one of the volume.

Notional Magazine. The July number is at hand and we find it richly embellished and well stored with entertaining and matructive matter.

The National is constantly growing in public favor and the low price at which it is afforded will necessarily give it a wide circulation. It is published by Carlton & Phillip, New York, and can be obtained at all book stores.

Family Circle and Parlor Annual. The May number is received. It boasts two engravings. Of its colored series we can say but little. Its contributors, however, do much to make this a very acceptable work—round, practical and containing nothing that is not calculated to teach the reader

Polerson's Lodies National Magazine. The West unber of the 24th volume is r gai at. The Post

There was Newton, who of a morning used to sit for hours half dressed in his bed in meditation, nor would he arise to go forth until he had obtained some solution to his problem. There was Voltaire who always had his table and writing materials by the side of his bed, that he might put down his thoughts in the morning before leaving his pillow. There was Thorwaldsen the sculptor, whose creations of art have never been surpassed in this age. One had no difficulty in reaching his study of a morning before he was up and dressed, and it is said that he never left his couch until he had fully resolved in his own mind the amount and extent of his work for the day. But when he had so prepared his mind he would speak to no one until his work was done. Few sculptors have left as many fine specimens of art to posterity. And there was our own Allston. No one peak to no one until his work was one. The scaptors have left as many fine specimens of art to posterity. And there was our own Allston. No one
could gain access to him until after noon. He generally was up and dressed in time to take his breakfast at twelve o'clock, but after that he labored into

Lambs, and 906 Swine. The following were the the long hours of the night. And of late we read an prices:

necdote of Dumas, one of the most prolific writers

PRICES - Beef Cattle. - Extra \$8,25; first anectote of Dumas, one of the most profile writers of the age, in which it was asserted that a greater portion of his works were written whilst reclining on one side in his bed. But this goes to prove nothing more than that it is not absolutely necessary a man should rise with the lark to become a star. We go in for early rising-in theory; practically we are not what friend Foss would call an early riser.

We are indebted to Mr. CHARLES L. STANHOPE, a copy of the N. Y. Tribune, in advance of the mail.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A NUMBER of intelligent, industrious Grace, to work at the Printing business. Constant employment and good wages will be given if immediate application be made at July 2. THIS OFFICE.

NURSING SORE MOUTH .- There are few AUSING SORE. MOUTH.—There are few if any more troublesome and annoying complaints that Mothers are subject to, than Nursing Sore Mouth, and none probably, that is thought so lightly of by physicians. The patient is allowed to suffer from day to day, and week to week, without any remedy. Myers' Extract of Rock Rose is a speely and certain cure, as the following certificate in the mounts of the subject to the

will abundantly prove :
Rev. A. B. L. Myers—Dear Sir—You have asked my opinion of the influences of your Lock Rose Syrup, in any instance of Nursing Sore Month, which may have come under my notice. A lady in this city, severely afflicted with this painful disand much prostration, a few weeks after confacement with twins, commenced using the Rock
Rose, under my advice, and received immediate
relief. She had previously suffered much from
this disease, with her other children, and was gen

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July 2 this disease, with her object children, and was generally, for a long time, in a delicate state of health, and suffered greatly from canker. The Rock Rose became an invaluable blessing to her and her babes who still live, and I trust may be reared by this remedy.

REV. E.R. WARREN. New London, April 8, 1852.

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge com-posed of Cictor oil, Colomel, &c., are not aware that while they appear to benefit the patient they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

In another column will be found the advertise-ment of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills. \$27 " Be not deceived," but ask for Hobensack's Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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| | FRIDAY. | 4 | 33 | 7 | 27 | 9 | 31 | 9 | 55 |

New Moon 6th d, 6h, 10m morning.

CELERALED.

In Bristol, 23d ult., Mr. Luther A. Martin to 7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.
Miss Sarah Scott, daughter of Jacob Babbitt, E-q., Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 55 A. M.,

Miss Lucretta Foster; 23d, Mr. George H. Danos to Miss Elizabeth B. Warrfield; Mr. Hen. RT Gills to Miss Elizabeth Surpers of the Control of on to Miss Elizabeth B. Warefield; Mr. Hen-t Gills to Miss Elizabeth Sutherland; 28th, r. William E. Peck, of P. to Henrich St. Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 71-4* and

In this city, 28th ult., NATHAN MUNBO, aged 99 ears, 11 months and 21 days.
In this city, on the 28th ult., Many Hazand, reict of the late Rowland Hazard, of South Kingon, aged 78 years. In Providence, 25th ult., Charles R. Staffond,

aged 7 years; 27th, Mr. ALBERT G. SWEET, aged 25 years; Claua V. Salisburt, aged 7 years; 29th. Str. HENRY, son of Mr. James M. Brickley, aged 5 years.

Slp. Deep River, Walters from Philadelphia.

MONDAY, June 27.—Brig M S Wilcox, Cuningham, In Banger; Calcutta, Partridge, fm do. Sch Pavision, Blanchard, fm Bangor; W R Glen, iye, Edgarton for Phil; Juliet, Baxter, Calais for Pushing; J Frazier, Hathaway, Sippican for Phil. Schwell, N Bedford, for N york; Geo Chactaw, Bl schwell, N Bedford, for N york; Geo Chactaw, Bl schwell, N Bedford, for N york; Geo

Jactaw, Bl ckwell, N Bedford, for N York; Geo Washington, Chase, Boston for Fort Adams.

TUESDAY, June 28—Ship A Houghton, Marvel, F River for Atlantic Ocean.

Sch Metis, Dorr. Bangor to Finch & Engs; Timoleon, Hutchings, for Steubens; Tiberias, Sargeant, Bangor for Diglaton; Mahattan; Field, Bangor for Prov; John, Dobbin, Johnsport for do; Splendid, Cole, Harrington for F River; Brilliant, Ash, Bangor for Warren; Charles, Vaughn, do for Bristol.

WEDNESDAY, June 29 .- Sch Kate, Stedmore,

Shy J Fren. Hate-ex, F Erver.

FRIDAY, July 1.—Sch R B Smith, Tilley, Nantucket for N York; A. Rogers, Spelman, Albany for Prov; Armida, Wass, Darien for Boston with Captain, mate and two men sick with Sonns and Pomades, Low's White and Brown

Albany for Prov; Armida, Wass, Darien for Boston with Captain, mate and two men sick with fever and ague.

Sip Copy, Davis, from Long Island.

MEMORANDA.

Arr at Valparaiso May 14. Ship Enterprise, with, Nan, from Sandwich and Society Islands, 2700 bbls whoud spoil—took 30 sp since leaving Dahu. On April 14, lat 36 40 S. jon 119 W. experienced a hurricane, and while lying to under a blose reefed main topsail, lost main topmast, topgallant wards, mizen topgallant mast and royal mast, main royal and topsail, spanker, mizen topgallant sail, and the starboard boat and davits.

Arr at New Bedford bark Hepser, Arthur, (late Perry, who remained at Talcahunano) Pacific Ocean, Talcahunano Mch 18, with 600 bbls sp 200 do humpback oil. Took two small speum who on the passage home.

Art at Portiand 27th, bark Saranae, Birley, 12

Biack Lace Capes and Mantles. Art at Portland 27th, berk Saranac, Bigley, 12 | SMALL ASSORTMENT, for sale by

New York Grain Market.

Point out to us a distinguished man who was not or is not, habitabily and from principle, an early iser. You cannot do it; you might as well look for cunrice at mid day. The great men of the world—the statesmen, the scholars, the warriors, the shilosophers, the atars in every constellation or remus—have invariably risen curly in the morning.

Not so fast. In your zeal in behalf of early rising ou are overshooting the mark. History gives us as ames enough of men who were stars in their day, early who nevertheless were very fond of their bed. There was Newton, who of a morning used to sit or hours half dressed in his bed in meditation, nor found half dressed in his bed in meditation, nor for mixed Southern, 62 a 63 for White decrease.

Swine-64 a 74c; retail 74 à 84c; Small Pigs 9c.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

City of Newport.

June 30th, A. D., 1853.

WHEREAS, At the Ward meetings holden of the 28th inst, there was no election of Mayor for the city of Newport. The Brando Aldermen order that Ward meetings be held in this city on Wednesday, the 20th day of July A. D., 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing a Mayor for said city to fill the vacancy in that office, for the ensuing year.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the qualified voters of this city, for General Officers, to assemble in their several wards, on the day aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the following places, FIRST WARD.—At the Room formerly a SCHOOL ROOM, adjoining the dwelling of George W. Norman, South side of Bridge street, SECOND WARD.—At the STATE HOUSE, THIRD WARD.—At the CITY HALL, late Town Hall.

FOURTH WARD .- - At the CUSTOM HOUSE, on the lower floor.
FIFTH WARD.—At the MACHINE SHOP, o cailed, West side of Thames street.

For the purpose of giving in their ballots, for a Mayor for this city, to fill the vacancy afore-

said for the year ensuing.
Said meetings will be opened at 10 o'clock, A
M, and close at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Witness my hand, this 30th day of June, A. July 2. B. B. HOWLAND, City CTk.

LISTS OF VOTERS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport will meet at the City Hall on Satur-day the 16th day of July inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. day the 16th day of July 1981, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of correcting and making out the ward lists of voters for the ward meetings to be holden on Wednesday the 20th July 1981, for the Election of a Mayor for the City of Newport, to commence with the first ward and to continue until the lists for the several wards are completed.

Newport June 2, 1853.

At a City Council holden June 21st, 1853, Resolved, That the Committee or city property be and they are hereby empowered to let the City Marsh at Easton's Beach at auction to the highest bidder. True copy.

B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk.

Newport, July 24, 1863.

Newport, July 2d, 1863.
In accordance to the above resolution of the City Council, we will let said Marsh at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of Ju-

OLIVER READ,
JOHN STEVENS,
JOSEPH SHERMAN.

Committee.

FALL RIVER RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1853. Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as fol-Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A.M. nd 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 and 4 P. M.

Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 50 A. M., and 3 3 4 P. M. Leave Middlehen for Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at Leave Middlehen for Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at Leave Middlehen for Fall River for Fall River

and 3 40 and 5 33 P. M.

9 10, † A. M., 4 14° and 5 58† P. M.

Mr. William E. Peck, of P., to Harm.

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In Boston, 27th ult, Mr. Caleb Congdon, of Prov. to Miss Sarah P. Richardson, of Boston.

In Worcester, 23d ult, Mr. William T. Ghin
Nell, of Prov. to Miss Olivia Carron, of W.

In Pawtucket, 19th ult., Mr. Samuel D. Spink, of Prov. to Miss Caroline A. Carron, of P.

Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6 3-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M., Trains.

New York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 54 P. M.

GEO. HAVEN, Sup't.

On arrival of Trains from New Bedford.
 On arrival of Trains from Taunton.

TENEMENT TO LET.

A PLEASANTLY situated house on Pros-pect Hill Street. Enquire at 116 Thames SAML. A. PARKER.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

—A REALVED—

SATURDAY, June 25.—Sch. Moselle, Averill, froy to Abm. Peckkam; Oregon. Eldred, from Albany to Do.; James Samuel, Akley from Sugales.

Sh. Deen River, Walters from Philadalphia.

Engineers.
Rewritten and arranged by William Johnson,

B. H. TISDALE & SON.

July 2. WEDNESDAY, June 29.—Sch Kate, Stedmore, River for Fort Evving; Harvest, Prisby, Taunon for N York; Pioneer, Baker, fm F River Slp J D Fich, Babesek, F River for N York by the dozen or single for Slp J D Fich, Babesek, F River for N York B. H. TISDALE & SON.

F. LA WTON & BROTHERS. avana 21st, bark Mariis Anna, Babrock, 11 Jy 2. New York, 2 days, Bry R. B. Lawtyn, Come, For Talmas and Mantillus.

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

Cyrus W. Field & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 11 Cliff Street.

NEW YORK. Are Sole Agents in the United States for Muspratt's superior Bleaching Powder.
Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.
Ru-sell "Superior Printing "
Genesce "Printing "

Bawlins & Sons' English Tissue "Havana Brown First quality Ultramarine Blue"
They are also Agents for the principal Paper Manufacturers in this country, and offer for Sale by far the most extensive and desirable stock of Paper and Paper Manufacturers' Materials that can be found in this or any other country.

They occupy the large and commodious Warehouses, No. 11 Cliff Street, No. 53 Cliff Street, No. 184 Christopher, Street, and the Lofts over Dried Apples, Frunce. No. 184 Christopher Street, and the Lofts over Fruncs, the large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St. Raisins, No. 184 Christopher Street, and St.
the large Iron Stores, 7 and 9 Cliff St.
Their business is strictly wholesale, and Writing Papers are sold by the case only.
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Pare Ground Spices, Smoking Tobacco.

the lowest possible prices.

Paper made to order, any size or weight.—
Liberal advances made on consignments of Paper,
Paper Makers' stock and other merchandize.

The highest market price paid in each for all
Maccaboy Sauff,

For Sale.

THE FARM ON POINT JUDITH, well known in South Kingston as the foldering place, of Courney Flour in South Kingston as the foddering place, of about 500 acres, in good condition and on terms favorable to the purchaser. Apply to CARDER HAZARD of Wakefield to A. B. SHERMAN, or E. A. BILL, Norwich or W. C. H. SHERMAN, 115 Brondway N. Y.

Stewart's Sugar House Syrup of the best quality for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Scaled Herring in Boxes, for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS. (farch and Soap from all the best manufac tories constantly for sale at the store of y 2. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Block Island Codfish, for sale by NEWTON BROTHE NEWTON BROTHERS. Taptoca, of very superior quality, for sale at the store of NEWTON BROTHERS.

Rice Flour, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

(Inrowny Seeds, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. jy 2. Fig Blue, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

Shakers Pulverized Herbs, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. Self Raising Flour, constantly on hand and for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

Rose Water, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. English Table Salt, in Jars for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

Belted Meal, of the first quality for sale by [jy 2.] NEWTON BROTHERS. Carr's Isinglass and Gelatine, for sale

Fresh lot of Maccaroni and Vermacelli, for sale at 171 Thames street. Fresh lot of Virgin leaf Tobacco, in tin foil.

CARR'S, 171 Thames street. A Fresh lot of Pine Apples, at jy 2. CARR'S, 171 Thames street.

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To Otis Wilbor, Clerk of the Court of Probase of the lower of Little Compton.

The Subscriber humbly petitioning shews, that Lois Brown, an inhebitant of said Little Compton, on the ninth day of June, 1853, deceased; in said town leaving a last will and testa-Compton, on the minth day of June, 1853, deceased; in said town leaving a last will and testament, with a codicil thereunto annexed, by which the Petitioner is appointed Executor thereof. He therefore presents said will to you as Clerk of the Court of Probate aforesaid, and prays that the same may be proved and approved, and letters testamentary granted to him on the Estate of said Lois Brown by the said Court, according to law.

SANFORD ALMY, Executor June 21, 1863. in said will named.

law.

SANFORD ALMY, Executor June 21, 1853.

On the foregoing, be it known that the consideration of the approval of said will, and granting letters testamentary thereon, will be attended to at a Court of Probate, to be held at the Office of the Clerk of Probate in said Little Compton, on Monday, the 11th day of July next, at one o'clock P. M., and that public notice of the same be given by inserting the same in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks previous to the sitting of the Court, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place (if they see fit), and shew cause why said will should not be approved, and letters testamentary granted to said Sanford Almy

OF THE SEASON.

WE are receiving every morning from the Isberries, and green Peas, &c., and from New York and other markets, Cherries, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples and all other kinds of rich and deliciaus fruits. Families will be supplied promptly by sending their orders to us. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of charge.

June 18.

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WE are receiving every morning from the Isberries, and green Peas, &c., and from New York and other markets, Cherries, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples and all other kinds of rich and deliciaus fruits. Families will be supplied promptly by sending their orders to us. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of charge.

June 18.

ODA WATER, with Fruit Syrups, drawn letters testamentary granted to said Sanford Almy

Probate Clerk. June 21, 1853. BANK OF RHODE ISLAND.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid on and after July 1st, 1853.

June 25, 1853. W. A. CLARKE, Cash'r.

NEWPORT BANK. SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid

A to the Stockholders of this Institution on and after Friday, July 1st, 1853.

June 25.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashier. N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK.

SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid A SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid on and after Friday the first day of July next.

G. T. WEAVER Cashier.

June 18, 1853.

RHODE ISLAND UNION BANK.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are hereby notified, that a semi annual dividend has been declared, payable on and after Friday, July 1st, 1853.

THE Cashier.

Inney Goods, all descriptions which will be kept constantly on hand at all seasons of the year to which the attention of the public is invited.

FRANCIS STANHOPE, BOY WANTED on Coal Wharf,

W. J. SWINBURNE. DRESS TRIMMINGS.

BLACK Silk Laces, Narrow looped Fringe of and a variation of all colors, a full assortment of Pointed Gimps, and a variety of narrow trimmings, with buttons June 18

CHAS. W. TURNER'S. 81 & 83 Thames St. June 25. (Hoves, Hose and Mitts, of all kinds, at June 25. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

EMBROIDERIES.

N WISS and Cambric Chemizettes, Undersleeves, Collars, Flouncings, Edgings and Insertings, at j25. C. W. TURNER'S. BLACK MOHAIR MITTS.

A GREAT VARIETY of patterns of Long and short Mitts, with and without fingers, for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER. June 25. 81 & 83 Thames St. French and London Mustard, for

NEWTON BROTHERS. Old Government Java Coffee, for sale by
ie 25.

NEWTON BROTHERS

DONES Bunch and Layer Raisins and for sale by
BARBER & BOONE,
BARBER & BOONE, je 25. NEWTON BROTHERS. je 25.

English Pickles, and Sauces in the greatvariety for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. je 25. Cooper's Isinglass, and Gelatine for sale NEWTON BROTHERS.

Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon and Bitter Almond for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. je 25. NEWTON BROTHERS.

(fround Cellery Seed, for Cooking purfor sale by NEWTON PROTHERS.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

NEW GOODS. Just received at 19 Broad st. CORNELL & DENNIS,

are offered at wholesale and retail, Fresh Green Teas,
do. Black Teas,
Stewart's Crush'd Sug.
do. Powdered Sugar
do. Refined A B & C
Granulated do.
Havana Brown do.
Old Java Coffee,
Butter,
Lard,
Dried Beef,
Tongues,
Herring,
Dairy Salt,
Table Salt,
Cheese,
Butter, Fresh Green Teas,

Ward's do Castile do. Fancy do. New Orleans Mole Sperm candles, Adamantine Candles Starch, Maccaroni, Tapioca, Vermicelli, Sago, Pearl Barley, Corn Starch, Refined Saleratue Cream Tartar, Jud's Baking Powder, French Chocolate, Baker's Cocoa, Arrow Root,

Wrapping Paper

Pepper Sauce, Tomato Catsup,

Capers,

AS RE OPENED his Branch Newspaper and Periodical Depot at No. 5 Deblois' Block on the Bill, nearly opposite the Confectionery store of Mr. William Sisson, where may be found the New York and Boston Dailies. A large assortment of weekly newspapers, from New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, the London Illustrated weeklies, Cheap Novels, stationary of all kinds. Back Gammon Boards, Harper's, Putman's, Ladics National, Godeys, Arthurs, and the Illustrated Magazine of art, and all other popular trated Magazine of art, and all other popular monthlies. Childrens Books, Song Books, Play-ing Cards, Perfumery, Porte-monies, Wallets, and a general assortment of Farcy Articles.— Subscriptions received at the above store and also at the store opposite the Post Office for the New York Dailies, Magazines &c., &c. Newport June 25.

Barnum's Illustrated News and Glea-B sons Drawing Room Companion, each com-mence a new volume with the next number ubscriptions received at TILLEY'S price \$3 per year, in advance.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS appointed in the last Will and Testament of THOMAS ROACH.

THOMAS ROACH.

late of Newport dec'd, have given bond to the Court of Probate of Newport as the law directs, for the faithful discharge of the Trust, and request all persons having claims against said estate to present them and all who are indebted mmediate payment to
THOMAS AYLWARD, Ezec'rs
WILLIAM GLINNEN, Ezec'rs

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER appointed by the Will of THOMAS ROACH.

late of Newport dec'd, guardian of his minor children John Roach, Michael Reach and Mary Rosch, has given bond to the Court of Probate for the faithful discharge of said Trust and gives notice to the creditors of his wards to present their claims to him within six mouths from the date

THOMAS AYLWARD, Guardian. Newport June 25, 1853 .- 6w

FEATHER DUSTERS. FINE ASSORTMENT of Carriage, Library

and Parlor sizes, just received by une 25. B. H. TISDALE & SON.

DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

cause why said will should not be approved, and letters testamentary granted to said Sanford Almy Source and cold from enamelled fountains; an invigorating beverage for reconstitutions.

invigorating beverage for summer.

PARADE CORNER, 66 & 68 Thames street.

Wm. H. Smith, Dentist. HAVING again returned, intends making Newport his permanent residence, is and now prepared to perform the various operations per taining to his profession in a most skilful and

Scientific manner.
Rooms directly over the Post Office. Prices moderate. Terms Cash.
References of the highest standing will be given to those unacquainted with his operations.
May 21, 1853.— tf.

CITY VARIETY STORE. THE SUPSCRIBER, has in connection with his Saddie, Harness and Trunk Manufactory, a large and splendid assortment of Toys and fancy Goods, which will be sold at a low rate, also Wooden and Willow ware, of all descriptions of the state of t

June 18. Corner Spring & Tours streets.

PARASOLS, LACE GOODS, &C. JUST RECEIVED another splendid assortment of Collars, Undersleeves, Gloves, Lace Mitts, and a variety of other goods which will be sold very low. FRANCIS STANHOPE,

June 18. Corner Spring & Touro streets. The Best and Cheapest Magazine of the day is the National Magazine, devoted to literature, Art and Religion, Abel Stevens, Editor,
The July Number commences the 3d volume which will be received in a few days. Subscription of the Stevens and Stevens and Stevens and Stevens and Stevens tion price \$2 per year in advance.
B. J. TILLEY,

Agent for Newport. BUTTER. RESH Rhode Island Butter, packed in balls, constantly on hand and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

South Side Market Square

CHEESE. C. W. TURNER'S.

BOXES New Cheese. Coon and other choice dairys, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE, South Side Market Square.

RAISINS.

South Side Market Square. HAMS.

15 CASKS of Phillips & Son, Staggs & Shays and other choice brands, just rec'd and for sale by BARBER & BOONE. South Side Market Square. FLOUR.

250 BBLS Croton, Hiram Smith, and Richardson, and other choice brands flour, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,
June 18. South Side Market Square. TOBACCO & SNUFF. 25 BOXES Manufactured Tobacco, and 200 Bladders Sunff, just received and for sale BARBER & BOONE.

June 18. South Side Starked Square.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED.

IN THE WEST INDIES.

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It is the exceeding in the hands of all, to afford it at the exceeding ly low price of \$1,25 a copy.

Agents wanted to soil this interesting and supplied on favorable terms by C. SHERMAN & CO.

For terms, address, for No. 8 Market Square, Soid Agents, for Newport. The publisher is induced in order to place it in the hands of all, to afford it at the exceeding.

Louisville, Ky.

Orders for the above received, and the trade

Agents wanted to sell this interesting and exciting Bock, in every town and county in the United States and Canadas. For terms, address, JOHN K. STICKNEY, Publisher.

No. 19 Westminster street, Providence.

N. B. This affords a rare chance for Book Agents or those who wish to engage in the business.

June 26.—3w.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing House as heretofore.

J. B. WEAVER. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.
Two to three bottles will clear the system of

LANDHOLDER'S BANK.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the StockA holder's of said Bank held at their Banking
Room, June 6th, 1853, the following named persons were appointed Directors for the ensuing
year, viz. Elisha R. Potter, William French,
George Robinson, Thomas R. Wells, Peleg Juhnson, John T. Nichols, Benjamin Hull, George
N. Champlin, J. B. M. Potter, Daviel Rodman,
Nath, C. Peckham, Isaac P. Rodman and David
B. Kuicht. And at a meeting of the Directors B. Knight. And at a meeting of the Directors of said Bank on the same day, ELISHA R. POTTER Eq., was re-elected President of said Bank for the ensuing year, THOS. R. WELLS, Cash'r. Kingston June 18, 1853.—3w

PARASOLS. RECEIVED THIS DAY

June 3d. ANOTHER LOT OF ELEGANT PARASOLS,

Barage Delaines-Curtain Muslius-Shawls-Ribbons &c., &c. Just opened and for sale at 11. JAMES HAMMOND'S.

FOR SALE. THE TWO STORY DWELLING Hats made to order at the lowest prices.

House situated in Sherman Street Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the THE TWO STORY DWELLING Hats made to Gents. Stray known as the Winslow House, containing 12 rooms and attic. There is on the premises a good well of water and the house is in good

repair, Apply to JOSEPH ANTHONY. ELEGANT EMBROIDERIES. beautiful style of New French Embroideries,

A such as Chemizetts, Collars, Sleeves, &c.
Also, Cambric and Muslin Edgings and Insertings, in every variety and width, just opened and for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

PARASOLS.

June 4.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO., OPENED YESTERDAY, a great variety of Parasola, made especially to our order,— Also Silk Umbrellas, for Ladies,

NEW SUMMER GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., HAVE opened during the past week a new and beautiful assortment of Summer Goods, embracing every variety of the most desirable

styles, in Dress Goods, Shawls, Ribbons, &c.

DOYAL TERKISH BATH TOWEL, for producing It is admirably adapted to the purpose, being very rough and yet soft, admitting brisk friction even on a delicate skin. Also Dinneford's Hair even on a delicate skin. Also Diministreces
Gloves, Bath Gloves, Brushes, &c., just reces
by HAZARD & CASWELL,
by HAZARD & CASWELL, Apothecaries' Hall, and Hall of Pharmacy 137 Thomes St. June 4.

K IERSTED'S BREAST GINTMENT, FOR SALE AT APOTHECARIES HALL, & HALL OF PHARMACY. June 4. OPENING THIS DAY AT J. H. HAMMETT'S, NEW SUMMER GOODS, consisting of Pop-lins, Challies, Berage de Laines, Cambrics, Lawns, Shawls, Parasols, &c., &c. May 28.

NICE LOT OF DRIED APPLES, just received CARR'S, 171 Thames Street. June 4. (IANTON GINGER, just received and for sale CARR'S. 171 Thames st

June 4. 171 Thames St HOMONY. -A fresh lot this day received and for sale cheap, at CARR'S, 171 Thames Street. DRESS TRIMMINGS. - New style Dress Trimmings just received

Aresh Strawberries, and Pine Apples, this day

106 Thames Street. SUMMER GOODS.—An assortment of Summer Dress Goods, just received at 106 Thames street.

June 4. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

mings just received at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

STAR SHIWLS. BIR and Pancy Cul'd Sill 7000 SUSCIENCE Frame Marchaul Core LANGLEY & NORMAN'S June 1.

THE PIONEER BRAND! NOW READY-THE CUBAN ROVER, OR LIFE Duffield's American Hams.

THE above work is now ready, and is decidedly the Book for the time, as its character as well as its unprecedented sale, amply testify.

It is the startling narrative of a daring Rover and Buccaneer, who was with his band, for years the terror of the West Indian Commerce, and every scene and phase of West Indian Life, is portrayed by a master hand. At this period when such an interest is felt in relation to the "Gem of the Antilles," giving as this book does, such a thrilling and novel description of the inhabitants, commerce and resources of that important Island, it cannot but be read with avidity by thousands.

The Book also comprises several other thrilling tales, which are remarkably well told, and add much to the interest of the work. The Book is illustrated with about 100 superb wood cuts.

Unfield's American Hams.

The Subscriber having received a fresh consignment, begs to call attention to this unrivalled article.

The mode of curing Hams, practised by Duffield, of Louisville, was first adopted in 1837, since which time the Duffield Hams have become extensively known in England and in this country, and at the Grent exhibition they took a prize medal, although brought in competition with the fluest brands from Westphalia. For tenderness texture and flavor, these hams are unsurpassed. They are cured under the immediate care of Duffield & Co., Louisville, Kentucky, and are especially prepared for summer keeping. Of their high standing in every market where they have been introduced, it is not necessary here to speak,—they need only to be tested to give entire satisfaction. The Duffield Hams are used at all the principal Hotels in the country.

Cured and for sale by Charles Duffield & Co., Louisville, Ky.

ATLANTIC HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

M. R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has Discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures.

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR.

From the worst Scröfula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing

TOURO STREET HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of Erysipelus.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Sold by

R. J. TAYLOR.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his friends and the public that he has purchased the above well known and pleasantly situated establishment, and having thoroughly renovated and newly furnished it, intends making it is of the most desirable establishments for strangers visiting Newport. The House will be opened for the recognition of company on the 11th of June, and no reception of company on the 11th of June, and no efforts will be spared to give entire satisfaction

THIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated on the Point, is now open for the reception of patients. Arrangements have also been made to accommodate persons who only wish to take treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh will continue to attend patients in town.

Terms—For treatment and board from \$10 to \$12 per week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 size a number of the reception and the public.—They have made arrangements to furnish Continue to attend to be paid weekly. For consultant their numerous friends and the public.—They have made arrangements to furnish Continue to attend to be paid weekly. For consultant their numerous friends and the public.—They have made arrangements to furnish Continue to attend to be paid weekly. For consultant their numerous friends and the public.—They have made arrangements to furnish Continue to attend to be paid weekly. For consultant their numerous friends and the public.—They have made arrangements and the public arrangements are prepared to receive a Terms—For treatment and board from \$10 to \$12 per week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to \$6 per week, both to be paid weekly. For consultation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Single visits \$1, deductions being made where a number of visits are necessary, and also according to the circumstances of patients. The poor treated without any charge.

Newport, May 14, 1853. DR. W. F. REH. the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make the Ocean Cottage an agreeable resort for all who may visit the Beach.
HENRY M. BROWNELL,
June 4. JAMES TRUNDY.

Coal & Wood.

THE SUBSCRIBER would take this method THE SUBSCRIBER would take this method to inform the citizens and summer visitors of Newport, that he is now prepared to furnish them with the best quality of Red and White ash prepared Coal of all sizes just received.—Also seasoned Wainut, Oak and Southern and Eastern Pine Wood.

Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United States or at the office on the Wharf, (formerly F. B. Peckham's) opposite the foot of Mary St. will meet with prompt attention.

June 11. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

TO LET. ANOTHER LOT OF ELEGANT PARASOLS,
viz:—Green & Black Turque Satin,
Blue & Black "
Brown & Black "
with plain and inlaid handles. Also, Mourning
Parasols, for sale at
James Hammond's

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For further particulars, apply to May 28. J. M. HAMMETT.

German Lyrics, by C. T. Brooks,
Cyrilla, a tale by the author of the "Initials,".

three vois in one, just published,
Poems, by Alexander Smith, from the English edition,
Harper's and Putnam's Magazine for June.
for sale by W. H. PEEK,
June 4.

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CAADS FOR SUMMER.

COTTACE CARPETINGS.

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LAWTON & BROTHERS, 74 Thames-st.,
farmishing Houses for the approaching season, to their assortment of Brusseis and Ingrain Carpets in Small Figures and of designs which render them especially suitable for Cottrge Parlors and chambers, and Floor oil cloths of all widths for Dining Rooms and Halls. Purchasers can have their carpets made and put down at short notice.

April 30.

BONNETS. JUST RECEIVED AT NO. 96 THAMES ST.
two cases of Ladies and Misses Straw Bonets. Also a few French Lace Bonnets (Ladies
izes,) of Rich patterns which we shall sell for
ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn
Hats made to order at the lowest prices.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. TO LET. FOR THE SEASON, FURNISHED.

THE SUBSCRIBER'S pleasant and commodious Cottage, situated on Mount Vernon Court near Bull Street—a delightful location for a summer residence. TIMOTHY COGGESHALL. Newport May 21, 1853.

FOR SALE. A TWO STORY HOUSE pleas-antly situated on the hill, corner of William and Thomas Street. Apply to JAMES A. GREENE.

April 30. The Stove for the People. THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove

will please call and examine this perfect article, Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other Cooking Stoves. WM. BROWNELL. Cooking Stoves, Sept. 4. 195 Thames Street. TAYLOR BROS. CELEBRATED SOLUBLE COCOA; for making a delicious Cocoa, without usual excessive richness, just received by HAZARD & CASWELL,

RANGES

Apothecaries' Hall Washington Square, and

Hall of Pharmacy.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully gives notice that he will furnish in connection with his Plumbing business, the following approved Rang-es: American, Metropolitan, Pond's, Beebe's, Barrow's and Stimson's, on as good terms asany person. N. M. CHAFEE, A pril 23. 210 Thames Street NEW STRAW BONNETS,

COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Blankets and Counterpanes. ENGLISH and French Blankets and English and American Counterpanes of all sizes and

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,

74 Thames street.

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

FOR SALE.

qualities, for sale low by

April 30.

A VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that will seat four, can be purchased tow by making application to

April 23.—tf BENJ MARSH. VISITES.

PLAIN AND WATERED Silk Visites, spen-ing this day, at May 28. J. H. HAMMETT'S. DRESS GOODS.—Low priced Barege de Laines

HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION

On SATURDAY the 9th day of July next a 10 o'clock A. M., on the premises,
THE HOUSE AND LOT formerly owned and occupied by the late Capt. John Cahoone situated at the corner of Thames and Pope streets measuring about 68 feet on Thames and 97 feet on Pope Street.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

MARGARET L. CAHOONE. Newport, June 25, 1853.

Will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, July 9th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

THE VALUABLE ESTATE Nos. 2 & 10
Thames Street, the property of the late Benj. Hall. The House is large, containing three tenements, and a store, and from the great demand for tenements, and the increasing value of real estate, is a good change for investment of

oney. Conditions will be made known at time and

Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 1st day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A LOT OF LAND with a two story dwelling A house thereon, situated on the north side of Prospect Hill street, and known as the Viall Es-

CITY BATHING HOUSE.

Foot of Parade, next South Brick Market. SAMUEL YOUNG, PROPRIETOR. Fitted and Farnished in Neat and Fashionable Style FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors, takes pleasure in making known to his au-merous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the well known FAMILY BAKERY,

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Families who have been in the habit of purchasing their bread of Mr. Goffe, it is hoped will continue to patronize the Establishment.

Islament.

April 2.—tf

N. B. Custemers who have been in the habit
of purchasing from my store before removal, can
be supplied by Benj. Marsh, 2d, at his store s
few doors South of my old stand.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE located on the brow of the Hill near Easton's Beach. Its situation is one of the most delightful in Newfort for a summer residence, being in an airy and leasant location. For terms apply to April 30—tf. CHRIS. G. PERRY.

Premium Wax Night Lights.

THIS UNIQUE ARTICLE, will be found,
from its purity and pleasant odours, as well as
from its great convenience, a most desirable sight
fight for the bed chamber, sold by
June 18.

R. J. TAYLOR.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat-tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS

WILLIAM B. SWAN.

HENRY H. YOUNG, WEST INDIA GOODS, CHOICE PAMILY
GROCERIES, SMOKED PROVISIONS,
Flour, Sugar, Teas, Wines, Fruit, Havana
and Principe Cigars, Pine Oil & Fluid,
Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.
Nos. 66 & 68 Thames-street, corner Parade, opposite Brick Market.

Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent to
any part of the town free.

A RICH ASSORTMENT OF RIBEONS. AND OTHER

OPENING THIS DAY AT

DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERLES TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c. At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade

> R. P. BERRY. DENTIST -OFFICE-

Newport, March 20, 1852 -- 1y DR. W. F. REH.

Jan. 29.-tf On High street. WILLIAM P. SHEPPIELD.

AUGUSTUS PRENCE,

Furniture of every description constantly on April 36-17.

No. 73 CHURCH STREET CORNER OF DIVISION

NOTICE.

SUA BUSHELS superior quality Plaster

120 thus

10 Bushels, of two qualities :- Cattleand Go

COUNCELLOR AT LAW. Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building May 7. THAMES STREET.

April 3. Cottrell & Bryer.

C. C. VAN ZANDT. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW!

THE SUBSCRIBER has made arrangements to furnish Plumbing in all its Branches.
N. W. MARSH.

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place of sale.
SAML A. PARKER. Aud'y.

conditions eash. R. P. LEE, Agent,

SALT & FRESH WATER---WARN & COLD. No. 63 Thames Street,

MR. YOUNG would return his thanks to his many friends and a kind public, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him and would solicit a continuance of the same in the Bathing department, which he flatters himself will be conducted in a proper and satisfactory manner. Everything in connection with this branch is of the first order—the Sait Water is drawn pure from the Ocean, by means of pipes fitted for that purpose,—while the Fresh Water sparkles and boils, pure and spontaneously, from its own rock-bedded spring.

N. B.—S. Y. is perfectly familiac with the Bathing Business, having previously conducted an establishment of this kind.

HAIR-DRESSING, carried on as usual in all its various branches.

FAMILY BAKERY.

205 THAMES STREET, recently occupied by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is now prepared to carry on the business on an ex-tended scale: and begs to assure them that he will furnish all kinds of BREAD & CRACKERS,

OCEAN COTTAGE FOR SALE.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 165 Thames Street.

which will be sold at moderate pr into garments of the latest styles, in the mos

Newport, Jan. 1, 1853.

any part of the town free. MILLINERY.

MILLINERY GOODS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street. R. H. STANTON.

Goods of any description forwarded to cuetomers with despatch.

WATER CURE PHYSICIAN AT THE NARRAGANSETT HOUSE.

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS.

Dealers and Manufacturers of FURNITURE.

Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

Office in the Newport Mercury Building, No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Stairs.)

ness of Hair-cutting and dressing, and has had the most ample opportunities of becoming thoroughly acquainted with all that relates to it. His attention has been constantly drawn to the study of the condition of the Hair under the arying tireumstances produced by climate, age, for some years, used the invaluable preparation, for some years, used the invaluable preparation which, at the request of many of his most highly influential and respectable patrons, he now offers to the public. Indeed, the numerous applications from strangers at a distance, as well as in the neighborhood, have compelled him to prepare large quantities of the

arge quantities of the AMBROSIAL INVIGORATOR,

on the heads of children, it lays the foundation for a good head of Hair.

The Ambrosial Invigorator will keep the Hair moist longer than any oil, and is warranted to give universal satisfaction in all cases, when properly used.

For sale wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, 103 Thames street, Newport, R. I. A liberal discount will be made to those who purchase it for sale. Single bottles, 25 cents, accompanied with full directions for its use, together with a treatise on the formation, character and diseases of the Hair.



HAVING FITTED UP his extensive Establishment in the best manner to display his varied assortment, calls attention to his Water Closets, Pumps of Copper and Iron, from the single action to the double forcing, and the superior Chain Pumps with curbs of his own pattern (highly approved) together with hot and cold shower Baths, vertical Boilers, arranged on the most approved plans, Wash Bowls of every variety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are

pariety, lead pipe, Silver Basin Fausets of every pattern and style conceived off—all of which are now offered to the public at the lowest market price and fitted in a satisfactory manner.

Particular attention paid to Shir Plumino and British in every tariety of Gutta Percha, in pipes or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest which will be fitted to any use at the shortest in figure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all order in his line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

All order attended to with neatness and dispatch and all work Warranted.

Langley & Bennett, FURNITURE DEALERS,

AVE JUST RECEIVED a large and com H AVE JUST RECEIVED a large and complete assortment of Household Furniture, which will be sold at the lowest market prices; their stock consists of Mahogany Solas, Lounges, Rockiag Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chaire, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany and Black Wainut, Quariette Tables, Bureaus of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, the Nowyort Square Chair, Camp Extension Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low priced furniture, such as Bureaus, Bendsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chaire, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer at the lowest prices. Please call and examine our Stock and Prices.

COFFINS of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Chertage Hongang, Black Walnut, also, the Nowmany have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a restricte, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a restricte, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child many have lost a father, a mother, a b

TABLE COVERS. CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS SCHOOL FOR BOY'S. CLEANSED.

The form his friends and the public that he will cleause in the best manner, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines. Blankets, Table Covers, &c., &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the Store of Connell & Dennis, in Broad Street.

He mence on the first Monday in May. The Principals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and control.

JARED REID, Jr., A.M.

Principals. or Jonn Allman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their All-favors thankfully received.

THOM AS GOULD. ings, and returned to them when finished

Portsmouth, April 2, 1853.-6m.

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased and fitted up in elegant style the large and well arranged Store two doors South of his old stand and next North of James Hammond's, would now solicit the attention of his friends and the public generally to his new and varied stock of Boots Shoes, &c. With his present arrangements he is enabled to execute all orders with the greatest depatch, and he pledges himself to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit. T. M. SEABURY, 140 Thames Street.

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Newrout, ss. Clerk's Office, Supreme Court, Clerk's Office, Supreme Court, June 10, 1853.

WHEREAS William Duplitch of Tiverton, manufacturer, has filed in this office his petition and for reasons therein set forth, praying the Hon. Supreme Court, to pass a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony, existing between him and his wife Mary Ana Duplitch, now residing in England. Notice is hereby given to the said Mary Ana Duplitch, that she appear at the next term of said Court to be holden at Newport, on the third Monday, of August, next, to shew cause (if any she hath) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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